

Ayer's Pectoral
For Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption.

Weymouth Gazette.

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 11.

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NO. 14.

The Weymouth Gazette.
PUBLISHED BY
C. G. EASTERBROOK,
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH,
MASS.

Business Cards.
Frank W. Lewis,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
17 COURT STREET, BOSTON,
AND
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

HAY and STRAW
Bundle Hay and Straw
Weymouth Landing

Don't Forget
B. F. Godwin,
HAIR DRESSER,
JACOBSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH.

OLIVER BURRELL,
Sign and Carriage Painter,
S. OIL VARNISH, GLASS, &c.,
BRIDGEMAN, East Weymouth.

R. F. RAYMOND,
of Plans, Organ and Harmony,
EAST WEYMOUTH.

W. G. THAYER, Proprietor.
Pic-nics and Parties
with
TONGUE, HAM,
and ready for the table,
lowest market prices. Parties will place
orders with me at least one week in advance.

Henry L. Thayer,
Livery Stable
AND BOARDING,
Washington Square, WEYMOUTH.

Carriages and Harnesses
NATHAN T. JOY,
Corner of Broad and Middle Streets,
East Weymouth.

HAY and STRAW
FOR SALE.
CONSTANTLY ON HAND, first quality Hay and
Straw, for sale at wholesale and retail, by
BAKER'S EXPRESS.

DR. F. J. BONNEY,
DENTIST,
ROBERTSON HOTEL,
QUINCY, MASS.

G. F. CURTIS,
Wheelwright
CARRIAGE BUILDER
Washington Street,
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

VIOLINS!
VIOLINS MADE TO ORDER, AND CON-
STANTLY ON HAND.

CHARLES Q. TIBRELL,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
OFFICE 30 COURT ST., ROOM 14, BOSTON.

C. L. WELLINGTON,
Cabinet Maker,
Shop at McDonald's Furniture Warehouse,
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

Church and Store Finishing.
CARTPENTRY, JOINING
of all kinds done at short notice, and
FURNITURE REPAIRED
in the best manner.

BURRELL & HERSEY,
Painters and Glaziers,
and Dealers in
Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glue,
[Old Stand of W. T. Burdett, 11
Weymouth Landing, 22]

GEORGE F. KEHR,
Furniture Repairing,
Church Street, EAST WEYMOUTH.

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Furniture Repairing,
Church Street, EAST WEYMOUTH.

Mrs. L. C. WEBB,
MILLINER,
Second House North of First National
Bank.

South Weymouth,
Where can be found one of the finest
assortments of
Hats, Velvets, Ribbons, Silks,
And to find everything to be found in a First Class
Store.

French Flowers,
with all the new shades. Also, ORNAMENTS.
Any goods which may not be in stock, will be pro-
cured to order.

M. HAWKES,
DEALER IN
HAY, STRAW AND
MANURE,
East Braintree, Mass.

Dental Notice!
Dr. Charles R. Greeley
WILL BE AT HIS OFFICE AT
SOUTH BRAINTREE,
In Holbrook's Block,
every day in the week, where you can have your
teeth cleaned, filled, or extracted without pain—
(Gas or Ether given as desired.)
Artificial teeth inserted in the latest improved and
most reliable manner.

W. F. BURRELL,
TEACHER OF PIANO, ORGAN, AND
CLARINET,
Commercial Square,
EAST WEYMOUTH.

J. AUSTIN DEANE,
DEALER IN
COAL,
GRAIN,
MEAL,
FEED, &c.
South Weymouth Depot.

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TENTH WEEK
OF THE
GREAT
CLOTHING SALE
—AT—
WILMOT'S.

List of Special Bargains to
be offered this week:
A LINE OF
ENGLISH DIAGONAL
COATS AND VESTS,
(To match.)

A line of all-wool
Heavy Weight Pantaloon
of our own manufacture, and which have been sold
at \$25 to \$30 per suit. We offer them at \$15.00
this week at \$12.50.

A LINE OF BOYS' SUITS
AGE 4 TO 12 YEARS. Of our own manufacture,
and which have been sold at \$25 to \$30 per suit. We offer them at \$15.00
this week at \$12.50.

A LINE OF BOYS' SUITS,
AGE 4 TO 12 YEARS. Of our own manufacture,
and which have been sold at \$25 to \$30 per suit. We offer them at \$15.00
this week at \$12.50.

A LINE OF YOUTHS' SUITS,
AGE 15 TO 20 YEARS. Of our own manufacture,
and which have been sold at \$25 to \$30 per suit. We offer them at \$15.00
this week at \$12.50.

WILMOT'S,
No. 263 Washington Street,
(Opposite Water St.)
BOSTON.

Leave your Orders
JOB PRINTING
AT THIS OFFICE, OR WITH
JOHN P. DAILEY, Business Agt.

FOR SALE,
NICE INVER HOUSE, nearly new.
Apply to
S. W. PRATT,
Weymouth.

CENTRAL HOUSE,
MONTGOMERY SQUARE,
VINEYARD GROVE, MASS.

W. O. FAXON, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
HOLBROOK BLOCK,
South Braintree, Mass.

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LITERATURE.

IN CHALICE WAY.

The birds no more in dooryard trees are singing,
The purple swallows all have left the eaves,
And, hark! the sky, the broken clouds are winging,
Shading the land slopes bright with harvest sheaves.
Old Hannah waits her son's boy returning,
His fair young brow to-day she hopes to bless;
But sees the red sun on the hill-tops burning,
The flying cloud, the wild, cold gleams of
Of Chalice Way.

That boy returns with humble presents laden,
For on the morrow is his wedding morn;
The old church he hopes to lead the maiden
Whom he has loved since childhood's dawn.
Now Hannah drops her cheek—the maiden presses;
"He will return with him the morning hours,
And he will greet thee with his fond caresses,
And thou shalt meet him smiling with flowers."
Sweet Chalice Way!

Gray was the morning, but a light more tender
Parled at last the storm-cloud's lingering gloom,
The sun shone forth, and the birds were singing,
Drying the leaves and the gentle bloom.
And wrecks came drifting to the sandy beaches,
As toward rolled the tide with sudden roar;
The fishes wandered on the sea-washed beaches
And gathered fragments as they reached the shore
Of Chalice Way.

Then Alice, with the village maiden's roving
Upon the beach where the breakers sweep,
Enjoyed a fragment of the water's foam,
And found a casket, waiting with pearl.
It was a treasure, "Happy he who claimed it,"
A maiden said, "his worthy of a bride."
And went to Hannah with the new-found treasure,
And stood again beside the old church door.
The maiden found her radiant with pleasure,
And played away the gentle hours in her hair.
Then Hannah said, her feelings ill dissembling,
Some sailor had this treasure once possessed;
And now, perhaps, she said, pale and trembling,
"His form lies sleeping 'neath the ocean's breast,"
In Chalice Way.

Now on her knee the opened book she places,
Her trembling hand falls to her breast,
In her face look up two pictured faces,
The faces that her sailor-boy loves best.
One picture bears the written words, "My Mother,"
Old Hannah drops her head in silent pain;
"Alice,"—sweet name—is written beneath the other,
"Old Hannah's tears fall over like rain."
Dark Chalice Way!

The spring will come, the purple swallows bringing,
The green leaves glitter where the gold leaves fell,
And ne'er again the time of flowers and singing
Will come to her poor heart to dwell.
Life never had brought to her so dark a chalice,
But from her lips escaped no bitter groan;
They said the gentians made the grave of Alice,
On Chalice Way.

THE LINWOOD-CREIGHTON

RUSE.

AN ORIGINAL STORY.

BY T. L. R.

It was a hot August morning, but
May Linwood flitted through the wide
hall which ran the length of the old
mansion that was her home, singing
merrily. As she passed the library
door her father called her in. On en-
tering she found him with an open let-
ter in his hand.

"I have just received word from Mr.
Hunter, who, as you well know, is an
intimate friend of mine, stating that he
will visit us next week," said he.
"My daughter, my daughter," said he,
"your friends are not generally very
entertaining to young people, you know," she replied.

"He will be accompanied by a young
man for whom he is guardian, and who
has just returned from an extensive for-
eign tour. He is a young man of ex-
cellent family, and heir to an immense
fortune. It has been my desire, and
also that of my friend Hunter, that you
and his ward should marry, when you
had reached suitable ages. You are
twenty, and that is quite old enough—
They will be here on Thursday, and I
desire that you take your seat, and be
as agreeable as possible."

May, being the possessor of an indepen-
dent spirit, resented being disposed
of without any more regard to her wishes
than this, and exclaimed,
"Do you think that I am a share in a
mine, that you dispose of me in this
way? Do you think that I have no
more heart than a lump of ice, that I
can marry a man that I know nothing
of or never saw?"

"May," said her father angrily, "to
whom are you speaking?"
"I don't care!" she cried nervously.
"I hate Hunter, his ward, and all his
relations, and I would not marry his
ward if he were the richest man in the
world. So!"

It had been a favorite scheme of her
father's, and May had heard it hinted
of ever since she had been out of school.
She had only laughed, and the idea of
the project assuming the present shape
had not occurred to her before. Her
father coughed, and threatened,
but all to no purpose; May was obdurate
and declared that she would have
nothing to do with or even see the dis-
agreeable fellow.

Thus the anxious interview ended,
and May went to her room in a great
state of indignation. Throwing her-
self on a low couch she gave way to
feelings in a flood of tears; but she
soon dried her eyes and began to think
of plans for vanquishing the enemy.
One thing was certain; she wasn't to
stay at home to be bored by a swell who
parted his hair in the middle and
drawled his words. Not anything but
that. Why not go to Uncle John's?
They were always waiting her to visit
them; why not go now? So she imme-
diately wrote Uncle John "she was
coming," and to be at the station at
Ceresco.

Uncle John and Aunt Sue lived in

the country, about one hundred miles
from the city. He was a warm hearted
gentleman, and as he and his wife lived
alone in the great stone farm house, the
peaceful quiet of their home was but
occasionally broken by visits from their
nephews and nieces; so when May's
letter arrived, announcing her coming,
it was quite an event to them. The
"spare chamber" was aired and reas-
tered, and an endless variety of good
things prepared to tempt her appetite.
"Yes," said Aunt Sue, "the dear child
is in need of good wholesome cooking."

Wednesday was the day appointed
for her arrival, and at five o'clock that
afternoon Uncle John got out the buggy
and drove to the station at Ceresco.
May was accustomed to go when she
pleased, so Wednesday morning she
was on her way to Ceresco, refreshed
with the thought that she would now be
free from Mr. Hunter and his ward,
and almost laughing as she thought of
the discomfort that would be caused
by her departure. Stepping from the
train she was warmly greeted by Uncle
John, near whom was a young man to
whom he had evidently been talking—
This young man was introduced to her
by Uncle John as Mr. Creighton. He
was a tall, manly looking fellow, about
twenty-two years old, and gentle in
appearance, though of somewhat pecu-
liar style, his jet black moustache and
hair forming a strange contrast with his
eyes, which were of a "blue gray."

"Of a tender, luscious hue;
Eyes too lovely to be gray,
Too expressive to be blue."

He was plainly, though richly dressed,
and was undoubtedly a perfect gentle-
man. She noticed a strange smile pass
over his face as her uncle announced
her name; but before she could study
its meaning it was gone.

Uncle John, after a hearty invitation
to Mr. Creighton to come out and visit
him, escorted May to the carriage, and
they rode away. A short drive, over
the smooth, quiet road brought them to
Aunt Sue, who received her guest with
open arms.

May found her visit, as she expected,
rather quiet, but the woods near by
were beautiful, and she took frequent
rambles in their cool depths, bringing
as trophies of her wanderings new and
lovely additions to her sketch book—
Sometimes she took a book with her,
and in the quietude of the forest passed
the hours in contemplation of thoughts
that breathe and words that burn. So
the days fled.

"True to his promise, Mr. Creighton
came out one day to call, and almost
every evening found him at the farm-
house. May had been from home for
months, but it did not seem so long—
She could not help admitting that look-
ing forward to the evening when she
days seemed short, for now she had
come to look for Mr. Creighton with
the growing dusk. Her brother had
written that Mr. Hunter had arrived
without his ward, but she lingered still.
Even after his departure was announced
she was loth to go.

It was her last evening at the farm-
house, and May told him that she was
going home the next day. "I have made
a longer visit than I intended," said she,
when the recollection of the cause of her
visit caused her to laugh. Mr.
Creighton inquired the cause of her
visit, and she gave him a comical de-
scription of her interview with her
father, adding that the ward must have
been equally afraid of her, because he
"didn't come, after all." At its con-
clusion a warm hand grasped hers, and
in a low voice he whispered in her ear
the old, old story of love. She must
said, for the hours rolled by unheeded,
and Uncle John and Aunt Sue had long
been dreaming when he pressed the last
good night kiss on her forehead.

The next day found them seated in
the car, flying toward the city. May
was rather worried by thoughts of her
father's displeasure, for he was a wealthy
man, and she had no knowledge of her
lover's circumstances. When they ar-
rived at the city station, May wished
him to allow her to go home alone. "I
know father will be furious, and he may
say something disagreeable; I'd rather
see him alone and prepare his mind for
what's to come," she said, laughingly.

But with the same curious smile that
she had observed on his countenance at
their first meeting, he insisted on going
with her. "Better have done with it
at once," so his matter-of-fact way of
putting it; so with some misgivings she
entered her home and found her father
there. The usual greetings over, she
felt, rather than saw her lover take her
father aside and in a low tone of voice
say something that she knew concerned
him and led him to where May stood.

"My dear May," he said, "here is
Mr. Henry Creighton, Mr. Hunter's
ward, who desires your hand in mar-
riage; but as you have so positively
refused to accept him, and in fact, to
speak to him, I am obliged to inform
him that his suit is refused."

For the conclusion of this recital, we
refer the reader to the marriage an-
nouncement published in a morning
paper.
"Married in this city, by the Rev. L.
Allen, Mr. Henry Creighton, of Chic-
ago, to Miss May Linwood, of Omaha."
Thus ended the Linwood-Creighton
ruse.

The man whose hands of life have
nearly run out is at Nantasket, and has
put another shovelful in the hour-glass.
Ceresco.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S RELIGION.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6, 1788.

SIR:—I have received your kind let-
ter of the 2d inst., and am glad to hear
that you increase in strength. I hope
you will continue mending till you re-
cover your former health and firmness.
Let me know whether you still use the
cold bath, and what effect it has. As
to the kindness you mention, I wish it
could have been of more service to you.
But if it had, the only thanks I should
desire is that you would always be
equally ready to serve any other person
that may need your assistance, and so
let good offices go round; for mankind
are all of a family. For my own
part, I do not look upon myself as
conferring favors, but as paying debts.
In my travels and since my settlement,
I have received much kindness from
men, to whom I shall never have any
opportunity of making the least direct
return; and numerous mercies from
God, who is infinitely above being
benefited by our services. Those kind-
nesses from men I can therefore only
return on their fellow men, and I can
only show my gratitude for those mer-
cies from God by my readiness to help
His other children and my brethren—
For I do not think that thanks and
compliments, though repeated weekly,
can discharge our real obligations to
each other, and much less those to our
Creator. You will see my notion of
good works, that I am far from expect-
ing to merit heaven by them. By hea-
ven we understand a state of happiness,
infinite in degree, and eternal in du-
ration; I can do nothing to merit such
rewards. He that for giving a draught
of water to a thirsty person, should ex-
pect to be paid in a good plantation,
would be modest in his demands, com-
pared with those who think they can
deserve heaven for the little good they do
on earth. Even the mixed imperfect
pleasures we enjoy in this world are
rather from God's goodness than our
merit; how much more the happiness
of heaven! For my part, I have not
the vanity to think I deserve it, the fol-
low to expect it, nor the ambition to de-
sire it; but content myself submitting to
the will and disposal of that God who
made me, who has hitherto preserved
and blessed me, and in whose Fatherly
goodness I may well confide, that he
will never make me miserable; and
that even the afflictions I may any time
suffer, shall tend to my benefit.

The faith you mention has certainly
its use in the world; and I do not de-
sire to see it diminished, nor would I
endeavor to lessen it in any man. But
I wish it were more productive of good
works than I have generally seen it. I
mean real good works; works of kind-
ness, charity, mercy, and public spirit,
no holy-day keeping, sermon-hunting,
or hearing, performing church cere-
monies, or making long prayers, filled
with duties and compliments, devised
even by wise men, and much less capable
of pleasing the Deity.

The worship of God is a duty. The
hearing and reading of serious may be
useful; but if men rest in hearing and
reading, and praying, as too many do,
it is as if a tree should value itself on
being watered and putting forth leaves,
though it never produced any fruit.
Your great Master thought much less
of these outward appearances and pro-
fessions than many of His modern disci-
ples. He preferred the deeds of the
word to the mere hearers; the son that
seemingly refused to obey his father,
and yet performed his commands, to
him that professed his readiness but
neglected the work; the heretical but
charitable Samaritan, to the anachari-
tic though orthodox priest and sancti-
fied Levite, and those who gave food to
the hungry, drink to the thirsty, ral-
lied to the naked, entertainment to the
stranger and relief to the sick, though
they never heard of His name. He de-
clares shall in the last day be accepted;
when those who cry, Lord! Lord! who
value themselves upon their faith,
though great enough to perform mira-
cles, but have neglected good works,
shall be rejected.

He professed that he came not to call
the righteous, but sinners to repentance;
which implied His modest opinion that
some in His time thought them-
selves so good that they need not hear
even Him for improvement; but now-
adays we have scarce a duty person
that does not think the duty of every
man within his reach to sit under his
petty ministrations; and who over-
looks the duty of his own health and hap-
piness; being your friend and servant.

B. FRANKLIN.
Dr. Franklin had relieved G. Whit-
field in a paralytic case by the applica-
tion of electricity.

A NANTASKET MARKET.
Two or three times a week a bellman
is sent through the town announcing a
market sale. The carcasses are cut up
and each piece labelled with its weight,
and when a crowd is assembled around the
stand on which the pieces are displayed
bidding begins for the first choice of
pieces. After the better pieces are all
sold, others are put up and bid off at a
few cents per pound.

The man whose hands of life have
nearly run out is at Nantasket, and has
put another shovelful in the hour-glass.
Ceresco.

TRACKS AND TRAILS.

One of the most remarkable features
of unevolved life is the power of the
show of tracking men and beasts over
immense distances. Many travellers
have spoken of this as something al-
most miraculous, yet it is only the re-
sult of careful observation of certain
well-known signs; and we have here
before us a collection of very common-
sense hints on the subject. In coun-
tries like ours every trace of foot-print
or wheel-track on roads or paths is soon
obliterated or hopelessly confused; but
it is otherwise in the wilderness, where
neither man nor beast can conceal his
track. In Kaffrland, when cattle are
stolen, if their foot prints are traced to
a village, the head-man is held respon-
sible for them, unless he can show the
same track going out. A wagon-track
in a new country is practically indeleb-
le. More especially, says our author,
"is this the case if a fine sweep over
the plain immediately after, or if the
wagon passes during or after a rain-
fall. We have known a fellow-traveller
to recognize in this manner the tracks
his wagon had made some years before,
the lines of charred stumps crushed
short down remaining to indicate the
passage of the wheels, though all other
impressions had been obliterated by the
rank annual growth of grass fully
twelve feet high." Sometimes the or-
iginal soil being disturbed, a new vegeta-
tion will spring up along the wagon
track, and thus mark out the road for
miles. Even on hard rock a man's
bare foot will leave the dust caked to-
gether by perspiration, so that in pre-
cise eye will see it; and even if there
is no track, a stone will be disturbed
here and there, the side of the pebble
which has long lain next to the ground
being turned up. If it is still damp,
the man or beast that turned it has
passed very recently. If a shower of
rain has fallen, the track will tell whet-
ter it was made before, during, or after
the shower; similar indications can be
obtained from the dew; and another in-
dication of the time that has elapsed
since a man passed by is furnished by
the state of the crushed grass, which
will be more or less withered as the
time is longer or shorter. Other in-
dications are drawn from the direction in
which the grass lies; this tells how the
wind was blowing at the time the grass
was crushed; and by noting previous
changes of the wind, one learns the
time at which each part of the track
was made. Much too can be learned
from the form of the foot-prints. Savages
generally turn their toes in, in
walking; while men turn theirs out—
A moccasined print with the toes turned
out would indicate that a white man
in Indian walking-gear had gone by; and
almost every foot has a print of its
own, which enables an experienced
tracker to follow a single track amongst
a dozen others. Similarly the charac-
ter of the print will tell whether the
man who made it walked freely or was
led by others; whether he was in a hur-
ry or travelling slowly; whether he
carried a burden, and if he were sober
or tipsy. A horse-track is equally well
marked. It tells when the horse gal-
loped, where he walked, when he stop-
ped to feed or drink, and a scattering
of sand and gravel will tell when he
was startled by any strange sight. In
all this two things are needed—alms-
right and careful training. The ele-
phant often makes a very curious track
as he walks; if he suspects danger, he
seats the ground with the tip of his
trunk, and this makes a well-marked
serpentine line in the dust. Elephants
have changed their tactics since Rife's
peers were introduced. Formerly, when
their chief danger was a pitfall, the
leader of the herd felt the ground inch
by inch; and if he detected the cover-
ing of a trap, he tore it off and left it
open. Now they rely much more on
scent, and in this way often from a
great distance, detect the hunter lurk-
ing near their drinking-places. If so,
they will sometimes travel fifty or a
hundred miles to another stream or
pool.

POOR CLERGY.
Clergymen all over the country are
in numerous instances pinched for the
money to meet their necessary expen-
ses. Clergymen in cities receive a lib-
eral support; but it is not so in the
sparsely settled towns in the country—
Many have large families, are not paid
punctually, and are most of the time in
debt for their daily bread. Such men
grow poor in spirit, as well as in body
and purse, and cannot long be useful—
They cannot afford to buy books or sub-
scribe for newspapers, or travel, or sup-
ply themselves or their families with
any luxury. By and by the congrega-
tion, weary of him, and he is then
politely and privately invited to resign.
It is told, perhaps, that his sermons
no longer interest the people; that he
is every way behind the age. What is
the matter with the man? He is not
old, nor unwearied, nor unrefined—
But he can't make bricks without
straw, nor cook without fuel, nor keep
himself posted about current events
without books and newspapers, nor live,
breathe and work without proper sus-
tenance.

The Troy Times relates the case of
a farmer who made it an invariable rule
to turn his crops into cash as soon as
they were ready for market, whatever
the price might be. Sometimes he
more frequently he gained, and an
experience of thirty years convinced
him that he had made no mistake in
adhering to the rule.

—The fun now in the White Mount-
ains is snowballing. Within view of
one of the hotels is a snowball, which
is piled up on one side of Mount Jeffer-
son.

—A Cincinnati woman asked a clergy-
man to christen her little dog, in an
evident freak of insanity.

—An establishment has been opened
in London for making illuminating gas,
which is preserved in cases and sent to
any place.

—No man can see a fashionable lady
make a wild dive for the bottom of her
dress without fearing that she is to use
her train to knock a fly off her bonnet.

—An arctian well in Cala. spans
up fish. The well was bored in 1871,
and every year since has thrown out
immense quantities of freshly spawned
fish in April and May.

—John Gasford joined all the churches
in Dale, Ky., ten years ago, and has
since united with every new one imme-
diately on its formation.

—A widow in Hazardville, Conn.,
has lost five husbands by powder mill
explosions.

—Somebody says that vinegar catches
no flies. Well, who wants any flies?

—As a woman at Lexington, Ga.,
was about to prepare dinner, she discov-
ered a snake

a ruddler. Boz.	Quincy, July 24, 1877.	Washington St, South Braintree, Mass.	Agassiz n det
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HAIR DRESSING, The Weymouth Gazette, Mrs. L. C. Webb, Tenth Week Great Clothing Sale, Wilmot's, List of Special Bargains to be offered this week, A LINE OF ENGLISH DIAGONAL COATS AND VESTS, A line of all-wool Heavy Weight Pantaloon, A LINE OF BOYS' SUITS, A LINE OF BOYS' SUITS, A RAINY DAY, Wilmot's, No. 263 Washington Street, BOSTON, Leave your Orders for JOB PRINTING, COAL, GRAIN, MEAL, FEED, &c., DR. F. J. BONNEY, DENTIST, G. F. CURTIS, Wheelwright, CARRIAGE BUILDER, VIOLINS, C. L. WELLINGTON, Cabinet Maker, HENRY LOUD, DRY AND FANCY GOODS, CLOTHING, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Groceries, &c., HAS A LARGE VARIETY OF GOODS SUITABLE FOR Holiday Presents, AGENCY FOR MME. DEMAREST'S Reliable Patterns!

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ARS.

new Cases of

JARS,

PS, which we are

8 cents each.

12 " "

CO.

WITH LANDING.

delivered at CASE

WITH,

GOODS,

60 cts. per yard.

\$4.00.

\$3.50

n Fixtures.

ELS, &c.

CALL.

rtgage's Sale.

of power of sale contained in a given by EBERHARD E. KING, White, dated December 20th, 1878, with Suffolk County, Mass., as one of the conditions of said mortgage, public notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of August, 1879, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following premises, to-wit: A parcel of land in the City of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, Mass., more or less, with a dwelling house thereon, and bounded East by the street; South by the street; and West by the street; and North by the street, of Eberhard E. King, deceased.

C. S. WHITE, Mortgagee.

E. A. GARDNER

OL FOR BOTH SEXES.

ER 3, 60 COMMERCIAL ST.,

W. WEYMOUTH DEPOT.

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C. S. WHITE, Mortgagee.

Thayer Academy.

The Thayer Academy has been fixed for the 12th of September. We have not learned whether or not there are to be any formal proceedings, suited to the occasion, but we think there ought to be. It is quite an important institution, as it will undoubtedly prove to be in the future history of the town, in conferring substantial educational benefits, and in promoting a higher status in the character of our grammar schools. A beautiful building has been erected, and is now ready to be occupied. It has cost \$200,000, a goodly sum, but it is a building which in regard to the style of its architecture, the internal arrangements, and the elaborate character of the workmanship, which is exhibited throughout, would compare favorably with any building of the kind in the country. There are about twenty acres of land in connection with the institution, and it is besides liberally endowed with a permanent fund of \$200,000, the gift of General S. Thayer, the interest of which is to be devoted to the support of the institution, the responsibility of the management of the institution being intrusted to seven trustees. The various branches of study for the first year will be under the charge of Professor L. B. Sewall, of Bowdoin College, Mr. C. A. Pitkin, of Newbury, R. I., and Miss Annie B. Thompson, of South Boston. Mr. J. B. Chick, a young man from New Hampshire, has charge of the building and grounds—a very pleasant young man, as we have had reason to know. The grading of the grounds in front of the building, about three acres, has been entrusted to Mr. J. B. Carter, of Everett, Mass., the amount of whose estimate is \$2,500. Mr. Carter has twenty-five men and twelve horses busy at work, and he thinks that by the 20th of September he will have completed his contract. He said that he did not want to give him a "pull" till then, and we promised not to. The superintending of this important piece of work has fortunately been entrusted by the trustees to Robert D. Hobart, Esq., Civil Engineer, a Braintree boy. The wall on Washington street, in which is the chief entrance, is of hammered granite, with a rounded top, and is flanked by two pillars. The building is situated on the corner of Washington street, and is a fine specimen of the architecture of the day. The building is situated on the corner of Washington street, and is a fine specimen of the architecture of the day.

ADSON H. BELCHER, Adm'r.

Aug. 2, 1877. 1135

LY PAPERS

FOR SALE AT THE

EAST BRAINTREE,

RECEIVED BY G. E. PLATT,

for any of the Boston Daily

Weekly Papers, Magazines, &c.

FOR SALE.

ACRES of valuable Woodland at

Weymouth, near the premises.

LEWIS BROS.,

s & Counselors at Law

AN AGENTS.

LEWIS, FRANK W. LEWIS,

Weymouth, Mass.

er C. First Mortgages

on Farm, Improved, and

on all kinds of property. Large

amounts of money loaned at low

rates of interest, and on all kinds

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PUBLISHED AT

Two Dollars per annum, in advance; Two

and a half at the expiration of the year.

OFFICE, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

C. G. EASTBROOK, EDITOR.

OF READING ROOMS IN THE

CHURCH A. G. B. C.

PAMPHLET WORK DONE IN A SUPERIOR

MANNER AT THIS OFFICE.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

High School Examination.

A second examination of candidates who

desire to gain admission to the High School,

will be held next Tuesday, Aug. 12th, at

Hall. More scholars are needed to fill the

seats in the school-room, and it is hoped

that a good number will pass a successful

examination.

Fire.

Between 12 and 1 o'clock last Saturday

morning, the shed containing the dwelling

of widow Apollonia Randall with the stable

adjoining, corner of Pearl and Washington

streets, South Braintree, was discov-

ered to be on fire, and though an alarm

was immediately given, the flames quickly

spread to a quantity of hay in the stable,

and the latter building was soon destroyed.

The engine "Hercules" was first on the

ground, being located near by, fol-

lowed by the Hook & Ladder Co., and

soon after the "Giant" of East Braintree,

and the "Granite" of Quincy, came to the

rescue. In the united efforts of the fire-

men the dwelling was saved, though con-

siderably damaged in the rear part. The

thorough dressing which the interior of

the house received did much injury to the

contents, and the insurance of \$1000 on

the dwelling would not probably cover the

loss sustained on building and furniture.

Mrs. Randall has an insurance of \$500 on

the stable, which was occupied by Messrs.

Ross & French for a shoe manufactory,

the firm having a large stock of manufac-

tured and manufactured goods on hand,

involving a loss of from \$15,000 to \$20,000,

the loss being total, the suddenness of the

destruction of the building preventing any

endeavor to save any portion of the goods.

In the stable were two horses, one being

valued at \$500, three buggies, express wag-

ons, harnesses, robes, &c., all of which were

burned. A cow quartered in the stable

was saved. The amount of insurance on

the stock and machinery of the factory will

partially cover the loss, the policy being

issued by the Home, of New York, Fire,

Marine, & Life Insurance Co., of New York,

three of the companies' representatives were in

town on Tuesday, for the purpose of ad-

justing the insurance. Mr. M. L. Tupper,

who occupied a part of the house, had his

furniture considerably damaged by reno-

val. After the excitement had somewhat

subsided, the remains of the dwelling

discovered that two watches and a por-

celain statuette containing about \$15, were

missing, and it was supposed they had been

stolen, but the next day they were found

in the yard, having in the confusion of the

occasion been thrown out of the window

after other articles.

By this fire a great number of workmen

were thrown out of employment, but we

are happy to learn that Messrs. Ross &

French will immediately commence the

erection of a suitable building for their

purpose in that vicinity, the building to be

two and one-half stories in height and 60

x 30 in dimensions. They were crowded

with orders at the time of the fire, and will

thereby have to meet the wants of their

customers as soon as possible. Par-

ties in town who realize that the fire was a

serious loss to the business interests of the

community have extended to the firm the

most generous sympathy and offers of pecu-

niary assistance in reestablishing their

business, if such assistance should be

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Thayer Academy.

The Thayer Academy has been fixed for the 12th of September. We have not learned whether or not there are to be any formal proceedings, suited to the occasion, but we think there ought to be. It is quite an important institution, as it will undoubtedly prove to be in the future history of the town, in conferring substantial educational benefits, and in promoting a higher status in the character of our grammar schools. A beautiful building has been erected, and is now ready to be occupied. It has cost \$200,000, a goodly sum, but it is a building which in regard to the style of its architecture, the internal arrangements, and the elaborate character of the workmanship, which is exhibited throughout, would compare favorably with any building of the kind in the country. There are about twenty acres of land in connection with the institution, and it is besides liberally endowed with a permanent fund of \$200,000, the gift of General S. Thayer, the interest of which is to be devoted to the support of the institution, the responsibility of the management of the institution being intrusted to seven trustees. The various branches of study for the first year will be under the charge of Professor L. B. Sewall, of Bowdoin College, Mr. C. A. Pitkin, of Newbury, R. I., and Miss Annie B. Thompson, of South Boston. Mr. J. B. Chick, a young man from New Hampshire, has charge of the building and grounds—a very pleasant young man, as we have had reason to know. The grading of the grounds in front of the building, about three acres, has been entrusted to Mr. J. B. Carter, of Everett, Mass., the amount of whose estimate is \$2,500. Mr. Carter has twenty-five men and twelve horses busy at work, and he thinks that by the 20th of September he will have completed his contract. He said that he did not want to give him a "pull" till then, and we promised not to. The superintending of this important piece of work has fortunately been entrusted by the trustees to Robert D. Hobart, Esq., Civil Engineer, a Braintree boy. The wall on Washington street, in which is the chief entrance, is of hammered granite, with a rounded top, and is flanked by two pillars. The building is situated on the corner of Washington street, and is a fine specimen of the architecture of the day. The building is situated on the corner of Washington street, and is a fine specimen of the architecture of the day.

New Dwellings.

Mrs. Barney Arnold's new house, on the

land south of her son's house, (Mr. Frank

Arnold) is progressing rapidly.

Messrs. Tupper & Sons, of South Braint-

ree, are the builders.

The S. School Concert.

At Lyceum Hall last Sunday was a good

one, the infant school, as usual, perform-

ing their part of the exercises very credit-

ably. An exercise called "Liberty to the

Children," was well rendered by the older

pupils. The exercises were made by Messrs.

Owen, of Boston, and Fernald, Locke and

Shaw, of Braintree.

Deaths.

Rev. Thomas Emerson, pastor of the 1st

Parish Church, is away on his summer vaca-

tion. His pupil was very acceptably

filled last Sabbath morning by Rev. Mr.

Taylor, of the Methodist church. Rev. A.

H. Johnson and family are spending some

weeks at the beach in Quincy, commonly

known as "Mears' beach." We understand

that the Sewing Circle connected with

their church are invited to meet with them

next Tuesday.

Lightning.

Some five or six years ago Dr. Cutting

lost a daughter from a lightning stroke.

Last week, Friday, another daughter was

thrown into convulsions from the same

cause, and has been quite ill, but we un-

derstand is recovering. The mother and

the little boy also felt the shock, but re-

covered in a short time. Evidently the

electrical currents spoken of by a writer in

the Herald are in the earth about Dr. Cut-

ting's residence, and the lightning rods

are needed, but as there are lightning

rods on his house and yet the house is

struck, the rods are being blackened and

up and down the rods are being black-

ened, according to the writer of the Her-

ald article, that they are not properly ad-

justed to the electrical currents. "Such is

science."

An Accident.

Occurred to the workmen employed in

painting Mrs. Eveline Hayman's house,

one day last week. The stabling gave way

and the iron fell with it to the ground. It

might have been very serious in its result,

but the only injury was a scratched face to

one man and a general spilling of paint in-

to the hall and face of the same unfortu-

nate, and lots of paint wasted.

L. P. H.

EAST BRAINTREE.

Real Estate Sales.

The Hayward farm, of thirteen acres,

situated on the corner of Howard and

Commercial streets, owned by Mr. George

Hayward, of the City of New York, Plin-

th of Hartford, Conn., of Liverpool, and

German-American, of New York. Three

of the companies' representatives were in

town on Tuesday, for the purpose of ad-

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Base Ball.

NINE SPOTS.—Score

Griffin, C. 6 1 0 0 2 5

Riley, P. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Loring, 1st B. 6 2 2 13 0 3

Renn, 2d B. 6 1 1 5 4 3

Curran, 3d B. 6 1 1 5 4 3

Hannagan, S. 6 1 1 5 4 3

Dowd, L. P. 6 1 1 5 4 3

Dugan, T. P. 6 1 1 5 4 3

Maloney, R. F. 6 1 1 5 4 3

Total, 51 17 37 37 16 26

RANGERS.—Score

McLean, C. 1 0 0 0 0 0

McIntosh, P. 1 0 0 0 0 0

J. Moran, 1st B. 6 2 2 13 0 3

McIntosh, 2d B. 6 2 2 13 0 3

Carroll, 3d B. 6 2 2 13 0 3

Quillen, S. S. 6 2 2 13 0 3

Realty, L. P. 6 2 2 13 0 3

McIntosh, C. P. 6 2 2 13 0 3

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The Weymouth Gazette.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

Two local papers have an extensive circulation in the Weymouth and surrounding areas. The Weymouth Gazette is published weekly, and the Weymouth News is published daily.

READING NOTICES INSERTED AT THE RATE OF A LINE.

WHO SAYS GIRLS CAN'T COOK.

Henry Algernon Sidney called upon a couple of young lady friends a few days since, and found them in entire possession of the house. Father and mother had gone to the country, and the two girls had gone with another man to look for trailing arbutus with which to trim hop-pole.

These three young people enjoyed themselves that afternoon to a degree that was positively alarming to the neighbors. But alas! the best fun, like many other things, is liable to break in two in the middle, and right in the midst of their jollity, Maud suddenly whispered to Annie.

"Oh! what in the world will we do about Ally's supper?" You see his name was Algernon, but they called him "Ally" for sweet.

"Never mind, Maud, dear, we'll fix that. If we can't do any better, we can cook some ham and eggs, anyhow."

The result was that Henry Algernon was let into the secret that the cook was away, and the girls didn't know enough about cooking to disgust a cannibal, but were going to try for his sake, and he accompanied them down to the kitchen. With a herculean effort he sawed off a couple of slices of ham about as thick as a board, and left the remainder to the girls.

Maud, without the slightest hesitation, took down the teapot, measured out a teaspoonful of green and a teaspoonful of black tea, which she put in together, and as the kettle was boiling she half filled the pot with water and set it on the back part of the stove to draw. Annie went in the cellar and came back with an air of confidence, two pounds of butter, a dozen eggs and a pitcher of milk. She laid them down and said, inquiringly:

"Maud, when you cook makes ham with cream gravy, did you ever notice whether she puts in the butter and flour or the sugar and milk first?"

"Oh! no, Annie, you mix the flour and milk and sugar and then put the butter in the pan."

"How much butter?"

"I don't know; 'bout half a pound I guess."

Annie cut off a chunk of butter about the size of a colt's hind foot and put it in a pan that was already hot on the fire, and while it was melting beautifully she proceeded to mix up the other things, which in a moment she poured in liberally and conscientiously. The pan hissed a moment, as though it had been astonished at something, and then commenced to foam away in fine style. While the girls wiped the perspiration off their faces, Henry Algernon, sitting on the edge of the kitchen table, said:

"Now, girls, why don't you flop in your ham?"

"Oh! sure enough!" and each girl grasping a slice of ham, dropped it gracefully in the seething pan, the contents of which of course sloshed over like a Fourth of July orator, and there went up a smoke in that kitchen alongside of which the smoke Vestrius was ten-for-a-cent cigarette, and if it had not been that the tea kettle boiled over just then and put out the conflagration there might have been trouble.

When Henry Algernon, Maud and Annie ventured in from the shelter of the grape arbor and looked upon the wreck they all mildly sighed.

A DYL.

It was a wild midnight. The time midnight was off watch and had gone to bed three hours before. A storm brooded over the eastern heavens. It was a thoroughbred brood storm. Hop-brewed, for it was coming from the east. A little form cowered at the garden gate. Many a minute form has cowered at just such gates, ever since summer nights and gales and beauty and love and June bugs were invented.

"He does not come," she murmured softly, as she peered into the darkness. I cannot see him. I will call him."

She was wrong. If she couldn't see him, she certainly couldn't call him with the same hand. A muffled step came scraping down the sidewalk. It was Desmond.

"All is lost," he exclaimed. "Constance De Helvidere, the Russians have crossed the Balkans. We must fly."

Constance was a noble girl. She only said "Whither shall we fly?"

"We must fly to some lone desert isle, but she submitted an amendment providing that they should fly to the ice-cream saloon."

They flew. In the crowded saloon, where the soft light fell upon fair women, and brave men, and the insects of a summer night fed in the ice-cream freezer. They spoke no word.

When two sentiment human beings are indulging themselves of corn-starch and eggs and skin-milk, language is a mockery.

At length Desmond broke the tender silence. He said— "More, dearest?"

She smiled and bowed her lovely head, but did not speak. She was too full for utterance.

Desmond gloomily ordered more. And more when that was gone. And a supposition to that. And an addition to that. And an exhibit to that.

Gloom sat enthroned on his brow. Constance saw it. She said— "What is it, dearest?"

"He spoke not, but sighed."

A disconsolable suspicion stabbed her heart like a knife.

"Desmond," she said, "you are not tired of me, darling?"

"By heaven, no," he said, and then he looked (and thought) matterable things.

COAL

WOOD AND HAY, -AT- Wharf, East Braintree.

LYNN VALLEY FRANKLIN COAL, \$3.50
DIAMOND RED ASH " 3.20
NORTH FRANKLIN RED ASH " 3.20
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Hair Vigor,

For restoring Gray Hair to its natural Vitality and Color.

A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effective for preserving the hair. Faded or gray hair is soon restored to its original color.

with the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous, and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a

HAIR DRESSING, nothing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich, glossy lustre and a grateful perfume.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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FURNITURE REPAIRING, GEORGE F. KEHR, Washburn Street, EAST WEYMOUTH. Canvassing for Chairs a Specialty. Persons from any part of the town sending me a postal card will receive prompt attention.

VOL. The Weymouth Gazette. C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR. TERMS: (Two) Every Friday. Orders for all kind of printing, and for the sale of the Gazette, may be sent to the Editor, or to the Publisher, at the Office of the Gazette, Washington Square, Weymouth. HAY a Bundle JOS. I. WEYMOUTH DORSET B. F. HAIN JACKSON SQUARE, GEO. H. MEN'S AND FURNITURE 24 AND 2 M. F. STOVES, SWEETENED LIVER, CARRIAGES, CONSTANTLY ON HAND, CORNER OF HAY & DEN. NOW is the time to buy a good set of tools. FOR any kind of work. Tenth during the year. Teeth will be cleaned, at reasonable prices. OFFICE, DR. CHAS. L. W. VIOLINS MADE, Repairs, and all kinds of work. ISRAEL WEYMOUTH C. L. W. Caber Shop at Mr. WEYMOUTH Church at COUNTERS A CARP of all kinds of work. FURN in the best way. BURK Painters. Paints, Oil, Weymouth.

Weymouth Gazette

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 11.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUG. 24, 1877.

NO. 17.

The Weymouth Gazette.

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EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH,
MASS.

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NOW is the time for those who want a set of
Teeth to have them. I will manufacture a
good set of Teeth as can be made on Rubber
plates.
FOR TEN DOLLARS,
any time during the hard times.
Teeth Extracted without pain, by the use of
NATHAN T. JOY'S RUBBER PLATE.
Teeth filled with gold of my own preparation and
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MILLINER,
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Bank,
Main Street,
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Where can be found one of the finest
assortments of
Hats,
Velvets,
Ribbons,
Silks,
Flowers.
And has everything to be found in a First Class
Store.
Mrs. Webb has just received a case of very fine
with all the new shades. Also, ORNAMENTS.
Any goods which may not be in stock, will be pro-
cured to order.
All orders promptly attended to. Mrs. Webb in-
vites the people of South Weymouth and vicinity to
give her a share of their patronage.

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WILL BE AT HIS OFFICE AT
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In Holbrook's Block,
every day in the week, where you can have your
teeth cleaned, filled, or extracted without pain—
(teeth or either given as desired).
Artificial teeth inserted in the latest improved and
most skillful manner.
ALL WORK WARRANTED.
See Give him a call.

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TEACHER OF PIANO, ORGAN, AND
CLARINET,
Commercial Square,
EAST WEYMOUTH.
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DEALER IN
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HAIR DRESSER,
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Fitting Suit. Refuse to be deceived.
Prices. Sample first class
made in Stock.

Call and See Them Before Purchasing.
CON. MAIN AND GREEN STS.
BROCKTON, MASS.
31

TENTH WEEK
OF THE
GREAT
CLOTHING SALE
—AT—
WILMOT'S.

List of Special Bargains to
be offered this week:
A LINE OF
ENGLISH DIAGONAL
COATS AND VESTS,
(To match).
Costs made by journeyman tailors, intended to
sell at \$25 for Coat and Vest. Are perfect fitting,
and finished in every particular. They are made
on the latest style, and are sold on the street today
at \$20.00 per suit. We shall offer them in this sale at
\$15.00.

A line of all-wool
Heavy Weight Pantaloon
of our own manufacture, and which have been sold
at \$5.00 in the city at \$4.50 per pair. We offer them
this week at \$2.50.

A LINE OF BOYS' SUITS
AGE 4 TO 15 YEARS. Of our own manufacture,
and made in the most thorough manner. Cannot be
bought outside our store less than \$1.50 to
\$2.00 per suit. We shall offer them in this sale at
\$1.00.

A LINE OF BOYS' SUITS,
AGE 10 TO 15 YEARS. A nice looking suit made
up, just the thing for school wear. Our price this
week is
\$4.00 PER SUIT.
150 DOZEN
GENTLEMEN'S DRESS SHIRTS,
consisting of white cotton shirts with linen bosoms
and cuffs. "Figure" "Marcell" and "Pique" French
Maiden, with cuffs and bosoms of the same material.
The long shirts have one or two collars, which be-
long with the shirts, and which are included in the
price.

50 CENTS EACH.
These shirts are in great demand, and are sold
at \$1.00 in the city at \$0.50 per shirt. We offer them
this week at \$0.50.

A LINE OF YOUTHS' SUITS,
AGE 15 TO 21 YEARS. Of our own manufacture,
made and trimmed in a first-class manner. A great
many of these suits, and are sold on the street today
at \$8 to \$10 per suit. We shall close the entire lot
this week at
\$6 PER SUIT.

Visit our store this week, if you wish to save
money in the purchase of any article of clothing for
Gentlemen, Youth, or Boys.

WILMOT'S,
No. 263 Washington Street,
(Opposite Water St.),
BOSTON.

Leave your Orders
FOR
JOB PRINTING
AT THIS OFFICE, OR WITH
JOHN P. DAILEY, Business Ag't
CITY ENTERPRISES.

FOR SALE,
A NICE IVERS WAGON, nearly new.
Apply to
W. M. PRATT,
Weymouth.

CENTRAL HOUSE,
MONTGOMERY SQUARE,
VINEYARD GROVE, MASS.
Conducted on the European Plan.
J. S. FULLER & CO., Proprietors.
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W. O. FAXON, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
HOLBROOK BLOCK,
South Braintree, Mass.
Reference: David Thayer, M. D.; Dr. C. W. Swan; Dr.
C. Swan, M. D.; Colburn; W. E. C. Swan, M. D.;
Dr. S. C. Swan, M. D.; Dr. S. C. Swan, M. D.;
Office Hours, 7 to 9 A. M.; 1 to 3 P. M.; and 7 to 9 P. M.

WEYMOUTH & BRAINTREE
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
OF WEYMOUTH.
Insures dwellings, and other Buildings
not extra hazardous,
and their contents, at a low rate as any other re-
sponsible Insurance Company.
Amount at Risk, April 1, 1877, \$1,813,574.00
Amount of Assets, " " 83,920.08
S. L. WHITE, President.
ELIAS RICHARDS, Secretary.

JOSIAH E. RICE & SON,
Funeral Undertakers,
EAST WEYMOUTH.

W. F. HATHAWAY, M. D.,
RESIDENCE,
NORFOLK ST., WEYMOUTH.
OFFICE: DORCHESTER ST., 1 to 2 P. M.; 7 to 9 P. M.

E. C. BUMPUS,
Office, Boston Post Building,
Milk, near Washington St.,
BOSTON.
AT WEYMOUTH AFTER 5 O'CLOCK P. M.

LITERATURE.

SUMMER IDLENESS
Under "a roof of pine"
To hear the ring of door knock,
With the sound of the long post
Thrilling the listening eard;
Deep 'mid the chattering first
Where the nightingale sings all day,
To hide in the darkness sweet,
Where the sunbeams find no way.
To ramble from field to field,
Where the poppy is all advance,
All but the little black and red
At its core, that's still the same
And where the "speedwell" blue
Cheers with its two kind words,
And the wild rose burns with blush
At the battery of the birds.
To look on a grassy cliff,
Lazily watching the sail,
The blue plumes of the deeper sea,
And the shadows curlew pale
The breezes rippling track,
And the sea birds flickering white
Attendant the rocky cliff
And under the golden light,
In the hawk's sweet and dry,
To lazily nestle down,
When half the field is gray and brown,
And half the field is green and brown,
Mid the clumps of purple thyme,
When the evening sky is red,
To lie and rest on the flowers
One's Epicurean head.
Or better, amid the bark,
To turn on one's lazy back,
And see the link upon
Over the drifting water;
To hear the little waves run
To its nest in the swinging stalk,
And see the timorous hawk
Leap over the hedge-side walk.
Such are the summer joys
That Epicureans love;
Men with no sorrow to heed,
Hedging no cloud away,
Grasshopper summer through,
Their little summer through,
And when the winter comes,
Hide from the frost and dew.
Happy the man whose heart
Is content with the time's food,
Whose summer of content
Is in the heart of the heart,
Who, when the sun comes with clouds
That gather from east and west,
Has still a changeless heart,
And sunshine in his breast.

A NEW DAME DURDEN.

Joel Benton was a bachelor. He had
plenty of money; but at the age of forty-
five he had not arrived at the stage of
spending it, and all at once it
occurred to him that his mistake had
been in not establishing a home of his
own.

A sudden disgust for boarding-houses
and apartment-houses and hotel-suites
seized upon him in the manner natural
to men who late in life are attacked
with a home fever; yet marriage, as
the rational solution of his difficulty, never
occurred to him. He was a bachelor,
and with exactly that precipitation
by which the inexperienced are
characterized, Mr. Benton purchased
for himself a handsome house in a gen-
tle neighborhood, furnished it from
kitchen to servant's loft after the most
perfect fashion, and then found himself
at the beginning of his perplexities as a
settled man—in want of a housekeeper.

There was but one legitimate way to
accomplish the completion of his es-
tablishment known to Mr. Joel Benton,
the which was to advertise for the
thing he wanted; meantime the morn-
ing paper lay, damp and unfolded,
beside his maternal coffee upon the table,
and with the ruling idea strongly up-
permost, this reckless bachelor allowed
himself to pass very slightly over the
current events, until his eye ar-
rived at the top of the column headed
"Wants."

The very first advertisement in the
long and needless list arrested Mr.
Benton's attention.

WANTED.—A situation as house-
keeper, in a gentleman's family, by a
competent person. Address, DAME
DURDEN, box 558.

What there was in this unremarkable
"Want" that particularly recom-
mended it to the anxious gentleman
is certainly beyond explanation, but it
is quite true that, upon reading that
Mr. Benton was impressed with the
idea that this Dame Durden was the
very person of whom he stood in need;
and, having read the thing for the
twentieth time over, the matter was all
settled, so far as he was to decide
it, when there came a rap at his door,
and that inevitable sister-in-law,
which the wealthy bachelor is unwill-
ingly possessed, sailed in upon him.

Mrs. Lizzie Benton was certainly a
very true woman. During the life of
her unsuccessful husband she had
been a great manager, and since his
death she had contrived to do wonders
for herself and her three daughters
with the income money that had been
paid her upon the body of her husband.

Most persons had considered the
amount of her present fortune to be a
fair remuneration for the loss of an ex-
ceedingly inefficient man and provider,
but Mr. Joel Benton had himself con-
sidered his sister-in-law as a bereaved
woman, who had borne up wonderfully
under her bereavement, developing
great good sense in the management
of her affairs and her family, and there-
fore the widow and her interesting three
daughters found this sister-in-law a
most considerate and valuable friend,
and upon this occasion there was ex-
pected a visit in the manner in which he
arose from his chair to receive his visit-
or.

"My dear Lizzie, I am delighted to
see you!" he said.
Having handed the lady to a chair,
and ringing for a cup of tea to com-
fort her after the troublesome walk of

which morning—after listening to all
the pleasant platitudes which this
woman kept in special reserve for this
purpose of the golden days, and inquiring
collectively and individually concerning
the general and several healths of his
brother's brood, Mr. Joel Benton made
occasional to say:

"There are really some things that
women know a vast deal better than
men, and I am immensely pleased that
you have brought me a house, and
decided to become a man settled under
his own roof, and I wanted to consult
you."

And Mrs. Lizzie's face beamed all
over at this announcement. What a
glorious thing it would be for her girls,
for, of course, Uncle Joel had no other
family to make a home for him.

"An excellent idea, if you are resigned
to the expense and trouble. Of course,
you will not need to practise that close
economy which has always been neces-
sary in my house, where one dollar had
always to do the work of three; but
there will be no end of bother. In the
first place, having gotten yourself a
house, you must next have a house-
keeper!"

"That is exactly what I wanted to
speak to you about, if you will excuse
me for worrying you with my affairs."

Now, Joel, how can you speak in
that way! You know quite well that
anything either myself or the girls can
do for you is a pleasure to us."

Visions of numberless slippers and
pinchons and smoking-caps, worked
over in cross-stitch, with impossible
dog-heads and deer-heads, and such
passed before Mr. Joel's mental per-
spective. He felt assured that these
dear relatives were indeed devoted to
him, and he hastened to place the pa-
per containing the modest and imper-
ious "Want" of "Dame Durden" be-
fore the eyes of his amiable sister-in-
law.

"I have an idea, Lizzie, that this
person will suit me."

Mrs. Lizzie's chin dropped percepti-
bly.

"Are you not deciding a little upon
impulse, Joel?" she ventured to ask.

"I presume so. But then I always
act upon impulse, and seldom come out
on the wrong side of the fence."

"But this is a matter of no little im-
portance. You know it is said that all
bachelors trying the experiment of a
housekeeper end in making the situa-
tion permanent by marriage," remon-
strated Mrs. Lizzie, laughing a little
hollowly.

"Stuff and nonsense, Lizzie; you
know that I am not a marrying man,
and if I were, this person is likely to be
some gruffly widow in weepers, with a
regiment of children which are my de-
testation. Therefore—"

Mr. Joel Benton stopped very abrup-
tly in his protest, with a sudden real-
ization that widows with children were
nothing to be sneered at, especially in
the persons of one's relatives.

Mrs. Lizzie, for the first time in
their two lives, withdrew herself from
the apartment greatly offended by the
manner of her brother-in-law, and in
due course, Dame Durden was en-
gaged as Mr. Benton's housekeeper—
the terms, etc., being satisfactorily
arranged by letter—and at eleven
o'clock upon a certain morning there-
after, that gentleman sat alone in his
well-appointed library awaiting, some-
what nervously, the advent of this im-
portant adjunct to his establishment.

She came. Her true name was Sam-
merton. Mr. Benton did not consider
her in any sense a handsome woman,
but eminently fitted for the situation—
She was small, light-footed and slender;
her face was cheerful, her brown
hair was brushed smoothly off her tran-
quil brow, her mouth had a little patient
droop at the corners. She was at least
thirty-six years old, and after explain-
ing to her that he could not consent to
have any children running about his
house, the new householder professed
himself satisfied, and the new house-
keeper entered at once upon her duties.

It soon became apparent to every one
visiting the bachelor's house, that he
was a most comfortable bachelor. He
was something more precisely as she
would have it every time that she paid
her brother-in-law a call; but Mr. Joel
Benton himself had never in his life
been so content with his daily living as
in this house of his own, over which
Dame Durden—as he chose to call
her—presided, where his dinners were
invariably served to his taste, where
all was domestic order and homely
peace, and where there was always a
trim little body in neat attire ready to
provide for his comfort when he came
upstairs after a juggling day of busi-
ness.

It is almost unnecessary to say that
the enjoyment of this sort of thing speed-
ily took root and grew upon the man.
He gradually fell away from his habits
of years, he became a stranger at his
club, the lobbies of the theatres knew
him no more, and all old-bachelors
laughed after those perfect little
preludes for which he had been noted.

All this was observed with sinking
heart by the concerned and devoted
Mrs. Lizzie; but she had never quite
recovered from the snubbing given her
in this matter of the housekeeper at
the outset, and as there was really noth-
ing to be said against so discreet and
proper a creature as this Dame Durden,
the lady wisely maintained her silence,
feeling certain of what would come of
it, ready, nevertheless, though against
all reason, to mention, one day, com-
ing home a little earlier than usual,

with mind all filled with the antici-
pation of a pleasant chat with his house-
keeper before his pleasant dinner, Mr.
Benton left himself in with his latch-
key, and walked through the softly
carpeted hall as lightly as a boy.

The dining-room door stood ajar, and
because he could not help it, the gen-
tleman, peeping through the crack,
saw his housekeeper kneeling before
the fire with her arms about two mites
of children—a boy and a girl—who
were alternately rubbing their small
hands in the blazing warmth and tum-
bling with ecstasies the woman's
brown hair.

Mr. Benton became all at once very
angry. What business had any one to
bring children under his roof after he
had expressly forbidden it? What
could a woman of sense like this one
have been thinking of to marry a man
who would die and leave her with two
children utterly unprovided for?

It was a pretty state of affairs, in-
deed? For the first time since he be-
came a householder, Mr. Benton went
off to his own room in a huff, and re-
mained there until the ringing of the
dinner-bell.

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TOWN AND VICINITY.

Band Concert.

The popularity of Stetson's Weymouth Band was never before so fully developed as it was at the open-air concert given by the band in Washington Square, last Monday evening. The square was completely packed with people in carriages and on foot, who listened for an hour or more to a splendid selection of instrumental music presented by the corps, and executed in a masterly manner. The stand was erected by Mr. Alex. Sherman near the flagstaff, a row of lanterns surrounding the structure giving abundant light for the performers. At the conclusion of the concert the band, with a large number of invited guests, were regaled with a substantial repast in the banquet hall of Delphi Lodge, K. of P., and every attention was paid to the excellent corps of musicians whose efforts to entertain the public were so highly appreciated on this occasion.

Large Back.

A novel "sidewalk counter" being of the opinion that the location of the new engine house on Lincoln Square would be improved by a re-location five feet farther back, the town committee have called for the general expression of views and the newly constructed wall was related on the new site. The wall on the lot has been cleaned out, and a pipe leading into the building will furnish a supply of excellent water for the use of the firemen. The building will be pushed along rapidly, and will soon be in readiness for the reception of the engine and ladder truck.

Schools.

The fall term of the public schools of Weymouth, commencing next Monday, with a few changes in teachers. The new Superintendent, Mr. X. W. Howell, who accepted the position last week, is looking for a house, and will be in readiness to commence his labors with the term. We learn that an advanced class in book-keeping will be maintained at the North High School, under the instruction of the assistant teacher, Miss Helen M. Fiske, who has made this study a specialty in her education.

Shop.

Last Saturday evening a horse attached to one of Baker & Son's express wagons, was frightened by the P. & M. train, and started up the street at a lively gallop. The first casualty was a collision with the street lamp support of the Wessagust street, which was demolished. The animal then ran the gamut of numerous teams returning from the depot, but no damage ensued until he arrived at the corner of Washington St., where he encountered a stone post in front of C. S. Williams' store, breaking it short off. The horse was soon stopped, with but little damage to the wagon.

A Celebrated Shipbuilder.

Daniel Briggs, of Weymouth, was the most famous ship-builder of his time in the United States. Mr. Joseph Blake, a Boston merchant who resided in Milton, came to Weymouth and induced him to go to Milton and build a vessel for him, which was launched Oct. 29, 1780. He also built a large vessel for Ebenezer Wales, of Dorchester, which he launched Sept. 30, 1788. About this time, Samuel Shaw, of Boston, contracted with Eli Hayden, of Braintree, to build a large ship, it being stipulated in the contract that Daniel Briggs should be the master builder. The ship, named the "Massachusetts," was launched at Germantown, (then Braintree, now Quincy) Sept. 21, 1790. At her launching crowds of people came from all parts of New England, and the ship was the wonder of the time. She was sent to the East Indies, where she was sold to the East India Company. Before she sailed, Moll Pitcher, of Lynn, the fortune teller, predicted that she would be lost, with all on board, and it was with much difficulty that a crew could be shipped to go in her. She, however, reached Canton in safety, and there, and wherever she went, was called the handsomest ship in port. After this Mr. Briggs returned to Milton and commenced ship building as a regular business, at the foot of Milton Hill, on Newport River, where he continued building first class vessels for many years. About 1830, Mr. Briggs then living on Milton Hill, nearly opposite Capt. Forbes, being quite old and his house standing in a bleak place in winter, thought he would build a high board house around his premises on the north end, and to keep off the east wind. He went down to the wharf of Mr. Joseph Porter, then keeping a lumber wharf at Milton Mills, to get his boards, and as they stood on the board pile he pointed across to his old shipyard and said, "I have built more than sixty vessels on these stocks." He died about a week after, having caught a violent cold while building his fence.

The Robber.

One of our western young men in writing home to his friends speaks of the tramps in that section of the country (eastern Nebraska) as having organized and drilled themselves as regular militia. He also speaks of the Bohemians and says that as the European war increases they increase in numbers on the north end, and that they cannot speak a word of English, yet he prophesies in three years they will have full control of the political affairs of the country. They are a thoroughly bad set of human beings, who will work for enough to buy their liquor and food and no more.

Removal.

Dr. Turner Torrey, of Washington, D. C., has disposed of his estate, "River View," on the Aucauco River, near Fort Stanton, to Mrs. Helva Lockwood, a practicing attorney in that city, and will remove to Annapolis, Md., having purchased a farm in that vicinity. He will continue the practice of medicine in Annapolis.

Harley's Magazine for September.

Harley's Magazine for September is distinguished by the beauty of its illustrations, which are nearly 100, and the interest of its contents. Admirably illustrated papers are those on Prince Edward Island, Mount Shasta, The meadows, Domestic and Arctic Life of Tibet. The leading of a ship. Other papers are: American Workmen from a European Point of View, A Group of Classical Sculptors, General Stark and the Battle of Bennington, Tom Moore in America, and Walt from Motley's Pen, with a variety of fiction and poetry of a high order, also the usual editorial miscellany.

Revelation.

The annual reunion of the 15th (Webster) Regiment Association and their friends will be held on Thursday, Aug. 29th, at Lovell's Grove, North Weymouth. Full in "M."

Furniture Repairing.

Mr. F. W. Raymond, formerly of South Weymouth, has removed to the Landing, where he will continue the upholstering and furniture repairing business. Send his card in another column.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

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FRUIT JARS.

Removal of the Courier Office.

A correspondent favors us with the particulars of the removal of the office of the Courier, at Fruit Jars, last Saturday evening—an event of so rare occurrence in the annals of country newspaper publishing, as to call for expressions of sympathy with the manager who has been so suddenly deprived of weekly communication with the public. The origin of the fire is a mystery, as we learn from parties connected with the concern that there had been a fire in the building since then, and "not even a match could be found with which to light a pipe," but the gentleman with whom we conversed ascribes the origin of the fire to spontaneous combustion. The manager, Mr. Jones, was at the Pine Point House, and arrived on the spot when the building was about destroyed. A portion of the type and fixtures were rescued from the flames, but the forms of the paper were melted by the heat, and other material destroyed. The press being in the cellar, were saved, the lower floor being preserved intact, and the presses being covered with cloth. The firemen worked with a will, water being abundantly supplied from C. D. Dyer's pond, and the deluge of water thrown by the Amazon was a matter of surprise to those who had never before seen her powerful stream. The residents in the vicinity are profuse in praise of the promptness with which the company responded to the call for assistance, and the ability of their getting to work, by which much valuable property in the neighborhood was saved from imminent danger. We learn from the manager of the establishment that he will resume business in a few weeks.

Weymouth Gazette.

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 11.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUG. 31, 1877.

NO. 48.

The Weymouth Gazette.

PUBLISHED BY
C. G. EASTBROOK,
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH,
MASS.

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FOR SALE.
CONSTANTLY ON HAND, first quality Hay and
Straw, for sale at wholesale and retail, by
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Also constantly on hand, Mineral Salt, for Horses,
Weymouth, April 10, 1875.

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NOW is the time for those who want a set of
Teeth to have them. I will guarantee as
good a set of Teeth as can be made on Rubber
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FOR TEN DOLLARS,
any time during the last term.

EXTRA EXTRACTED without pain, by the use of
NITROGEN CHLORIDE GAS or Ether.

Teeth filled with Gold, of my own preparation and
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Second house North of First National
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Where can be found one of the finest
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And in fact everything to be found in a First Class
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Mrs. Webb has just received a case of very fine

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Any goods which may not be in stock, will be pro-
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give her a share of their patronage.

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HAY, STRAW AND
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WILL BE AT HIS OFFICE AT
SOUTH BRAINTREE,
In Holbrook's Block,
every day in the week, where you can have your
teeth cleaned, filled, or extracted without pain—
(Gas or Ether given as desired).
Artificial teeth inserted in the latest improved and
most skillful manner.
ALL WORK WARRANTED.
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Commercial Square,
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James I. DeWitt,
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P. F. HOLLYWOOD'S
Is the best place in BRAINTREE to get a Good
Fashionable, Reliable Garment at Lowest
Prices. New tailors, first-class
travels in stock.

Call and See Them Before Purchasing.
Cool Main and Green Sts.,
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TENTH WEEK

OF THE

GREAT

CLOTHING SALE

—AT—

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List of Special Bargains to
be offered this week:

ENGLISH DIAGONAL

COATS AND VESTS,
(To match.)

Costs made by journeyman tailors, intended to
sell at \$25 for Coat and Vest. Are perfect fitting,
and first-class in every particular. They are sold
on the street today at \$20 to \$25. We offer them
at this sale for

\$15 PER COAT and VEST.

A line of all-wool

Heavy Weight Pantaloon

of our own manufacture, and which have been sold
by us within 60 days at \$8 per pair. We offer them
this week at

\$3.50.

A LINE OF BOYS' SUITS

AGE 10 TO 15 YEARS. Of our own manufacture,
made and designed. Perfect fitting, made and trim-
med in the most thorough manner. Count be-
lieve outside our store less than \$1.50 to
\$2.00 per suit. We shall offer them at this sale in

\$1.00.

A LINE OF BOYS' SUITS,

AGE 10 TO 15 YEARS. A nice looking, well made
suit, just the thing for school wear. Our price this
week is

\$4.00 PER SUIT.

150 DOZEN

GENTLEMEN'S DRESS SHIRTS,

consisting of white cotton shirts with linen bosoms
and cuffs. Plain and fancy. Some with French
bosoms, with cuffs and bosoms of the same material.
The fancy shirts have one or two collars, which be-
long with the shirts, and which are included at the price.

50 CENTS EACH.

These shirts are to be sold to customers only
and not in any case to dealers; our object being to
distribute them among our customers. One pair
(2 shirts) only delivered to one address.

A LINE OF YOUTHS' SUITS,

AGE 15 TO 20 YEARS. Of our own manufacture,
made and trimmed in a first-class manner. A good
look, and well made, and are sold on the street today
at \$8 to \$10 per suit. We shall close the entire
lot this week at

\$6 PER SUIT.

Visit our store this week, if you wish to save
money in the purchase of any article of clothing for
children, youths, or boys.

WILMOT'S,

No. 263 Washington Street,
(Opposite Water St.)
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Leave your Orders

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AT THIS OFFICE, OR WITH

JOHN P. DAILEY, Business Ag't.
22 PATRONS: HOME INDUSTRIES, INSTEAD OF
CITY ENTERPRISES.

FOR SALE,

A NICE IVORY WAGON, nearly new.
Apply to
S. W. PRATT,
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Dr. Faxon is a graduate of the Medical School of
Harvard University, Boston, Mass., and has been
in the practice of his profession for many years.
He is a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society,
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Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
OF WEYMOUTH.

Insurance dwellings, and other Buildings
not extra Hazardous,
and amounts, at as low rates as any other re-
sponsible Fire Company.

Amount of \$100,000, April 1, 1877, \$1,813,574.00
Amount of Assets, . . . \$3,920.08

N. L. WHITE, President.
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Funeral Undertakers,
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ALL DESCRIPTIONS OF
Caskets or Coffins
on hand or furnished to order when desired, and
all articles connected with the business, at our
NEW WAREHOUSE, EAST WEYMOUTH.

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[100 Strand of W. T. Burwell St.]
BOSTON.

AT WEYMOUTH AND AT COTTON P. M.

LITERATURE.

REST, SOLDIER, REST!

There was a Russian came over the sea;
Just when the war was growing hot,
And his name was Kalkarake,
Karidobroikannaburab-

Schikadrov-
Sandik-
Danilek-
Vargobhot.

A Turk was standing upon the shore,
Right when the terrible Russian crossed,
And he cried: "Hush! I'm Ab El Kor-
Bazroddikannaburab-

Geisgravadi-
Kilek-ladji-
Gillino-
Jilidok-
Jenadok."

So they stood, like leave men, long and well,
And they called each other their proper names,
Till the lock-jaw seized them, and where they fell
They buried them both by the Indokandans.

Kalatschuk-
Mischkinostep-
Jidgeri-
Dahary.

"I can't stand it, and, what's more, I
won't," said little Mrs. Hinkle, clutch-
ing the bars of her uncomfortable old
cage of a rocking-chair.

Mr. Hinkle placidly hung up his al-
manac, and went out to sow the early
pease. He could stand almost anything,
and yet remain as serene as a cabbage-
head—which, indeed, his wife often
said he resembled. Lavinia's tantrums
troubled him about as much as a mus-
quito's buzzing would trouble an ele-
phant; but he thought they were kind
of wearing to him, and that she "came
to quicker" along to the village after turnip
seed.

"I haven't seen her so frigidious
since she had the neurology in her face.
If she wasn't a poor sick creature I don't
know but I should get put on with her."

"And how's your poor wife?" said
she, sniffling. She suffered with a
chronic cold in the head, which gave
her an extremely sympathetic manner.

"Able to be stirring," replied Mr.
Hinkle, shutting on in his brown leather
moccasins. Even a cabbage head
may be, as it usually is, ruffled inside;
and deep in his slow-bent heart Mr.
Hinkle was annoyed at the sight of
Miss Niddlins and the embroidered
bed-dicking bag which betokened a
week's visit.

"Lavinia's piteousky enough without
being set on," said he, leaning on his
knee in the favorite attitude adopted by
himself. "Yes, I really think she
sees the world as it is, and she's not
deliberately. 'Not that I mind
her being spry-tempered and spitting
out at me. It's only a way she has,
and comes of her enjoying such poor
health. She'll cool down; but that old
maid hasn't any call to rile her;" and
here Mr. Hinkle gave the hoe handle a
resentful poke, as if it personated the
spinster aforesaid. Like many men
not gifted in public speaking, he was
much given to talking alone when alone.
Indoors his wife claimed exclusive right
of speech.

"And here I've stuck like a dab of
putty, from the day I married with
Reuben," she was saying to Miss Nid-
dlins. "I've had to walk on eggs, or
his folks would be in my hair. They've
sent their remarks to make about all my
doings, and, you may depend upon it,
it grubs."

Mrs. Hinkle must have been ground
very sharp indeed, judging by her cut-
ting tongue.

"Poor thing!" groaned Miss Nid-
dlins, using her handkerchief just then
because it would produce the effect of
pity.

"See how I was put upon this morn-
ing by his sister Phoebe," said Mrs.
Hinkle, moving the end of her nose
rapidly back and forth with her fore-
finger, as if she were playing on a
Jew's-harp. "That woman had the
impudence to twit me of neglecting
Reuben, because I leave him to get his
own supper sewing-circle night!"

"Don't tell me so!" sniffed Miss
Niddlins. "Did Mr. Hinkle complain
to her?"

"Catch him complaining!" cried
Mrs. Hinkle; "he's not got spunk
enough to do so. He's no more grit than
a haystack, and he's as soft as I. I couldn't
make him break with his folks if I was
to suffer. With I was single; then I
wouldn't be nosed round by 'em. Now
here you are, free to go when you
please!"

Miss Niddlins sighed an affirmative.
It was her peculiar trait that her rela-
tives never opposed her going.

"If you was to separate, I suppose
you've got enough to live on," sug-
gested she, cautiously.

Mrs. Hinkle's remark jerked itself in-
to a full stop. She had often said that
"Reuben must choose betwixt his folks
and her," that "she would take herself
off," and the like; but to have a third
person hint at a separation startled her.

"Well—yes," said she hesitatingly.
"I've got the property I brought with
me when I was married. I won't deny
but what Reuben has done the fair
thing there; but then, if he'd been
some man, he might have doubted it by
this time. The long and short of it is,
he's half asleep. I have to keep stir-
ring him up, and, after all, he doesn't
appreciate me!"

"I believe it would wake him pretty
thoroughly if you should leave him,"
returned Miss Niddlins. "He'd begin
to realize what a smart wife he'd lost."

"He'd clutter the kitchen with his
greasy harnesses, and camp down on
the lounge in his boots—that's what he'd
do—the minute I was off!" snarled
Mrs. Hinkle.

"He couldn't manage without you,
to save his life," declared Miss Nid-
dlins, confidently. "He'd go down on
his knees to you to get you back."

Mrs. Hinkle seemed flattered by the
idea.

"A pretty figure he'd cut," laughed
she, "fat as he is, and looking, you
might say, as if he'd been blown up in
his clothes!"

"I'm sure I don't see how you can
smile, situated as you are," said Miss
Niddlins, showing symptoms of fresh
gold.

"His folks here tried my suit out of
me," cried Mrs. Hinkle, hastily resem-
bling her wrath; "and what's maddened
me the most has been to see Reuben
take it so cool. That man hasn't any
more nerves than a tub of lard! I
wouldn't have jumped off the moving-
house steeple if I thought it would
give him a start."

"Poor woman!" said Miss Niddlins,
displaying the red silk handkerchief
that might properly be called her badge
of mourning. "It's your duty to you-
self to go where you can take some
peace of your life!"

"I don't feel that," said Mrs. Hinkle,
as she settled the coffee for dinner, and
thus ended their first conference.

But as Miss Niddlins spent the week,
justifying Mr. Hinkle's apprehensions,
she and Mrs. Hinkle had ample oppor-
tunities for renewing the discussion of
the latter's grievances, still, from not
feeling "clear," Mrs. Hinkle, by the
time her guest departed, came to feel,
as she expressed it, "all in a huddle."

Even her ox-eyed husband noticed
something amiss with her.

"I wonder whether or no sage tea
wouldn't be kind of quieting to Lavi-
via," he reflected one morning as he
jogged along to the village after turnip
seed.

"I haven't seen her so frigidious
since she had the neurology in her face.
If she wasn't a poor sick creature I don't
know but I should get put on with her."

"I really don't," and Mr. Hinkle
lowered his voice to an awe-struck
whisper as he gave utterance to this
treasonous thought.

"His folks" lived in a sick-headache-
colored house at the Four Corners, and
his sister Phoebe was hanging out
clothes in the back-yard as he drove up.

"Get any news to spare?" cried Mr.
Hinkle, whooping Dobbin.

"Mercy on us! is Lavinia going to
make cheese in mud-time?" was Miss
Phoebe's answer.

"Isn't noose of her doings," said
Mr. Hinkle, slowly, punishing the
wheel with his whip-lash; "but I think
in a terrible nervous way, and I think
she needs something soothing.
What's good for her nerves?"

"I don't know, without it's a sound
suggestion," replied Miss Phoebe, with
her mouth full of clothes-pin.

"Now, sister, you're hard on Lavi-
via," said Mr. Hinkle, in an injured
tone. "She ain't tough, like what you
be."

"Her temper is tough enough; but
I'm suited if you are, poor soul!" and
Miss Phoebe hunted for both sage and
almanac, though inwardly persuaded
that all the poppies in the world couldn't
soothe Lavinia when she once got "set
out."

Meanwhile Mrs. Hinkle had been do-
ing a furious forenoon's work, and
was ready to drop from exhaustion, was
just languing up the hoop after scrub-
bing the kitchen floor, when door-
knocking old Reuben scuffed across
the threshold with his torn paper bags,
scattering dried leaves like an autumn
wind, and leaving muddy moccasins
tracks at every step. Before those
uncanny footprints Mrs. Hinkle's feeble
Graham-cake. The herbs her hus-
band had trusted might prove a narcot-
ic acted upon her as a powerful irritant.

"Reuben Hinkle!" said she, bracing
her aching back against the pump,
"how much longer do you think I'm
going to wash doors for you to litter?"

"There, there! now don't fret,"
pleaded Reuben; "I'll sweep it up.
You know I'm ready and willing to hire
a girl any day."

"A girl smooching my paint!" cried
Mrs. Hinkle, in wrath. "Put down
the broom, Reuben; you've made
tracks enough. Your folks shall never
handle that handle, that I spend your
money on hired help."

"You're rather hard on 'em, Lavi-
via," said Mr. Hinkle; "they mean
well by you. Here

ARS.
new Cases of
JARS
PS, which we are
CER:
8 cents each.
10 " "
12 " "
CO.
WITH LANDING.
delivered at CASH
MITH,
ND STREETS,
MOUTH.
GOODS,
RPETINGS.
60 cts. per yard.
\$4.00.
\$3.50
n Fixtures.
ELS, &c.
CALL.
R. F. COOPER & CO.,
ers and Extractors of
AND GREASE
FROM
LS, SKIRTINGS,
AND ALL KINDS OF
ER LEATHER,
DER SAWIN'S PATENTS
, Manufacturers of
iers' Tallow
AND
AP STOCK.
Market Prices paid for all kinds of
and Shumakers' Waste, Currier's
cuttings.
OFFICE BOX 103,
Weymouth, Mass.
merican
atches!!
L GRADES.
AT THE
EST PRICES
AT
H. FRARY'S,
OFFICE BUILDING,
WYMOUTH LANDING.
WAY REPAIRING.
tagee's Sale.
The sale of the contents of a warehouse
containing a large quantity of
goods, including furniture, carpets,
drapery, and other household
furnishings, will be held at the
warehouse, on the 15th inst., at
10 o'clock, by the undersigned,
J. H. F. FRY, Auctioneer.
For a full list of the goods to be
sold, see the list of the
warehouse, on the 15th inst., at
10 o'clock, by the undersigned,
J. H. F. FRY, Auctioneer.

The Weymouth Gazette.
PUBLISHED AT
Two Dollars per annum in advance; Two
and a Half at the expiration of the year.
OFFICE, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.
C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY, EXCEPTED ON SUNDAY
MANAGER AT THIS OFFICE.
BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.
The BRAINTREE Temperance Union held
its regular monthly meeting at Lyceum Hall,
BRAINTREE, on Sabbath Eve., Aug. 20th.
The meeting was called to order by the
President, J. Shaw, Esq., and opened with
singing, after which prayer was offered by
Rev. Mr. Cary. The President read a
selection of scripture, and after singing of
the hymn "Hosanna the Perishing," the re-
port of the last meeting was read by the
Secretary.
The President then introduced Rev. W.
L. Loomis, of Middlebury, New York, who
gave a very able and instructive lecture
on the subject of the Great Red Dragon.
After a few preliminary remarks in regard to
the influence which such meetings must have
upon even those who did not attend them
but knew of their existence, he proceeded
to read as follows:
Combine all the miseries of every kind
that perplex human nature, and they are
as nothing when compared with the evils
resulting from that foe of mankind, in-
temperance. Some may say, is not this an
exaggeration? Can you exaggerate the
misery the drunkard suffers, the misery
his wife and children suffer? The way of
woe which rolls on over the families
the hundreds of thousands of children,
beyond the power of man to describe or
even paint its horror; therefore it is im-
possible to make it worse than it appears.
Here there is no room for fatalism.
All those who are engaged in this temper-
ance work, of whatever name, are blessed
with one common interest, and that is
heavenly calling; reckon all on the side of
piety. Each one is an auxiliary to re-
claim the drunkard. They are heavenly
men and women because they are engaged
in a work which Jesus Christ approved;
a work greater than any other except that
which saves men from sin and everlasting
death. Many have been described as crea-
tures so little less than God as to be hardly
apprehensive of that difference is im-
possible. Engaged thus in a work second only to
Christ's, we have a right to look for the
blessing of heaven upon it and expect suc-
cess in our work.
It is to-night here organized a lodge of
sorrows—sorrow for your brothers and
sisters, fathers and mothers, friends and
neighbors, engaged in the same of this
field. This cause of temperance works
away more tears than any other cause be-
tween the poles; therefore we have a
right to express the emotion that one
feels for another who is a friend. As the
little band who fought against alone
against slavery, and lived to see the day
when the country was rid of the curse, and
every man went forth free, so we may
look forward to hope for and expect the
day when there shall be no grog shops in
the land; when respectability, when hu-
manity shall not dare to deal in liquor;
when every legislature shall stand up for
temperance and prohibit its sale in any
and every form; when every man will be
lord for emancipation from the dreadful
curse.
The rum trade is the personification of
evil. Are you a father? Have you a
daughter of nineteen summers? She is be-
trayed to a young man who is esteemed
for his integrity and moral worth, but he
has one hidden foe which is lurking
around to lure him to his doom—the ac-
cursed glass. They marry; a few years pass
happily and pleasantly, but this habit
grows upon him and makes him, who once
was the kind husband and father, cruel
and unrelenting, and that daughter a vic-
tim of his lust. Many a one who started off
as happily as our daughter, is today a
sufferer from the curse of the bottle, and
thousands worse than he. I say this after
careful consideration. I can imagine one
father reasoning thus: This place is ours,
earned by a life of sin and transgression.
None who came to Christ for pardon ever
were pardoned away, but this is the issue we
have earned. But in the other case, tem-
perance, and the next he may be quite
a different one. It comes and goes like a
whirlwind. Its a perfect hallucination;
no one knows his reckoning. It is just as
difficult to determine the right and the
wrong in this matter as it is to distinguish
the difference between a toadstool and
a mushroom, and the man can only be
saved by the grace of God. If he is a
toadstool you die, and if a mushroom you
live.
This proved to be the great speech of
the evening, and during its delivery the
speaker held the attention of his audience
by the sparkle of his eye. The attention
of the president, Baron Trevelyan, and
he was observed to change color again
and again, and succeeded in his effort to
all external things. Blinking Brown and
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praise of the speech, especially Blinking
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more than half gone. His hair was in-
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the right eye, which had been indicated by
an upturned hand, and a saucy, but ex-
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a matrimonial toadstool, and was dying of
incontinent poison. This, as it should, con-
cluded the proceedings, but not before a
collection was taken up to provide kero-
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Building Removed.
The house of the late General Thayer,
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wrong to hold back and say all this is
naught to me, when this cause has ex-
hausted our country's resources, and de-
prived the world of much good literature
by destroying the brightest intellects of
the earth. The suffering all around us calls
upon every one for action to suppress this
evil.
Men are placed here, he stated, for a
good purpose—to do some good to their
fellow men. This course destroys the body
and brings evil upon the soul, and it is our
duty to save our friends, by our example
and effort, from their lameness to this evil.
It is our place to exert the helping hand,
to unite in the bonds of sympathy and
love, to cheer them in their despondency,
and thus exert an influence for good
and the right, and thus to bear one an-
other's burdens.
No report can do justice to either of the
speakers, as there was a earnestness and
thrilling power in their words and the
manner of their presentation which cannot
be transferred to paper. Mr. Loomis re-
tains his vigor to a remarkable degree; in
fact, it seemed as if he had renewed his
youth since it was our privilege to hear
him in a public address.
A.
The President then introduced Rev. W.
L. Loomis, of Middlebury, New York, who
gave a very able and instructive lecture
on the subject of the Great Red Dragon.
After a few preliminary remarks in regard to
the influence which such meetings must have
upon even those who did not attend them
but knew of their existence, he proceeded
to read as follows:
Combine all the miseries of every kind
that perplex human nature, and they are
as nothing when compared with the evils
resulting from that foe of mankind, in-
temperance. Some may say, is not this an
exaggeration? Can you exaggerate the
misery the drunkard suffers, the misery
his wife and children suffer? The way of
woe which rolls on over the families
the hundreds of thousands of children,
beyond the power of man to describe or
even paint its horror; therefore it is im-
possible to make it worse than it appears.
Here there is no room for fatalism.
All those who are engaged in this temper-
ance work, of whatever name, are blessed
with one common interest, and that is
heavenly calling; reckon all on the side of
piety. Each one is an auxiliary to re-
claim the drunkard. They are heavenly
men and women because they are engaged
in a work which Jesus Christ approved;
a work greater than any other except that
which saves men from sin and everlasting
death. Many have been described as crea-
tures so little less than God as to be hardly
apprehensive of that difference is im-
possible. Engaged thus in a work second only to
Christ's, we have a right to look for the
blessing of heaven upon it and expect suc-
cess in our work.
It is to-night here organized a lodge of
sorrows—sorrow for your brothers and
sisters, fathers and mothers, friends and
neighbors, engaged in the same of this
field. This cause of temperance works
away more tears than any other cause be-
tween the poles; therefore we have a
right to express the emotion that one
feels for another who is a friend. As the
little band who fought against alone
against slavery, and lived to see the day
when the country was rid of the curse, and
every man went forth free, so we may
look forward to hope for and expect the
day when there shall be no grog shops in
the land; when respectability, when hu-
manity shall not dare to deal in liquor;
when every legislature shall stand up for
temperance and prohibit its sale in any
and every form; when every man will be
lord for emancipation from the dreadful
curse.
The rum trade is the personification of
evil. Are you a father? Have you a
daughter of nineteen summers? She is be-
trayed to a young man who is esteemed
for his integrity and moral worth, but he
has one hidden foe which is lurking
around to lure him to his doom—the ac-
cursed glass. They marry; a few years pass
happily and pleasantly, but this habit
grows upon him and makes him, who once
was the kind husband and father, cruel
and unrelenting, and that daughter a vic-
tim of his lust. Many a one who started off
as happily as our daughter, is today a
sufferer from the curse of the bottle, and
thousands worse than he. I say this after
careful consideration. I can imagine one
father reasoning thus: This place is ours,
earned by a life of sin and transgression.
None who came to Christ for pardon ever
were pardoned away, but this is the issue we
have earned. But in the other case, tem-
perance, and the next he may be quite
a different one. It comes and goes like a
whirlwind. Its a perfect hallucination;
no one knows his reckoning. It is just as
difficult to determine the right and the
wrong in this matter as it is to distinguish
the difference between a toadstool and
a mushroom, and the man can only be
saved by the grace of God. If he is a
toadstool you die, and if a mushroom you
live.
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Lightning.
The severe thunder storm which passed
over this section on Wednesday evening
did little damage here, whilst other
localities were less fortunate. The col-
lage occupied by Chas. A. French, of the
firm of Ross & French, at Nantuxet
Beach, was struck by lightning, which
entered by the chimney and tumbled
things around considerably, stunning Mr.
French slightly.
Admission to the High School.
On Thursday morning the School Com-
mittee held a special session for the pur-
pose of affording an opportunity for the
tuition of those who might desire to
be admitted into the High School.
There were 23 applicants, 5 of whom were
admitted, their names being Nellie Grif-
fin, Willie Howard, Frankie Thompson, J.
Cavanaugh, and L. Cavanaugh, sons of
John Cavanaugh.
John Agan.
Hon. F. A. Hobart and family recently
returned from a tour of travel, after a so-
jour of six weeks at Nantuxet Beach.
He had the pleasure of seeing and having
a friendly grip of the hand of some of the
party, all of whom look refreshed and
have the healthy color of Cape Cod fish-
ermen. Now that Mr. Hobart is amongst
us again we feel secure from the danger
of entanglements both foreign and do-
mestic, and can sleep sound.
MAG.
Remains Admitted.
The "bottle city" at Strawbery Hill,
Nantuxet, numbers among its summer
residents several gentlemen from BRAINTREE,
among them Hon. F. A. Hobart, who is
humorously styled the Mayor of Hobart-
ville, and was one of the "first settlers."
Last Monday evening a series of jokes
presentations were made at the Sea Foam
House to different residents at the seaside.
Mr. Hobart being presented with a lady
plano by the Chairman. Mr. Hobart made
a very appropriate response, and when he
had concluded the expression of his thanks
he made another presentation to Mr. E. W.
Pratt of Quincy. The twenty-fifth anni-
versary of the wedding of Mr. Pratt having
occurred during the summer, and not hav-
ing been publicly noticed, Mr. Hobart
presented to him a dozen power
spoons which were suitably inscribed. Mr.
Willey, the landlord of the hotel, was then
presented with a miniature rocking-chair,
which created a good deal of amusement.
Captain Lord, of the firm of Kilham Lord
& Co., the inventor of a steam-pump for
vessels, was presented with a very small
title the pump which was supposed to be
the model of his invention. Mr. J. W. Pratt,
a cottager, and the pastor of the Strawbery
Hill Church, was presented with a minia-
ture drum. Mr. H. T. Littlefield received
a toy goat, which much amused Mr. J.
Rosenfeld a pair of toy cymbals. After the
presentations in the joyous mood of the
evening, the proprietor of the hotel, who
was present with an elegant gold-headed
cane, suitably inscribed, the gift of the
guests of the house.
EAST BRAINTREE.
Master.
The Union Engine Company has voted
not to participate in the BRAINTREE mas-
ter at Gardner, Sept. 25th, but are considering
the subject of attending the master either
at Lynn or Milford.
The Weather.
During the months of June, July and
August, there has been 63 clear days, 15
cloudy, 10 rainy and 4 foggy days.
The Public Schools.
In this village will commence on Monday
next.
Game Ball.
Game of ball played on the Cricketfield,
Saturday, Aug. 25th, between the Nantuxet
of East BRAINTREE, and Rangers of East Wey-
mouth. There were 5 Rangers of East Wey-
mouth, 3 Thibets of Weymouth, and 1
Weymouth player from East BRAINTREE,
against the Nantuxet Club. Two base
hits, McDowell, 1, Mulligan, 1. Runs col-
lected, 7; McDowell, 2. Strikes, Mur-
phy, 3; McDowell, 2. Time of game, 1
hour 40 minutes. Score, J. Starkey—
Cupino, 4; Drexler, Jr.
Nantuxet—Score.
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